Graduates Receive Degrees in Monarch Square

OVER AT LAST—June graduate Marty Oeland receives a graduation kiss from her father as she prepares to collect her A.A. degree at commencement exercises in Monarch Square.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Blank

By SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

To the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" 1,085 graduates will march in Monarch Square on June 18 to receive their Associate of Arts degree. The ceremony, scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., will be highlighted with an address by noted author Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

Dr. Hayakawa, Professor of English at San Francisco State College and editor of "ETC: A Review of General Semantics," has written and lectured extensively on the subject of general semantics.

The combined February and June graduating classes will receive their degrees from L. A. Board of Education member Charles Reed Smoot.

Candidates for graduation will meet in the main dining room of the cafeteria no later than 5:15 p.m. the day of commencement. They must have their caps and gowns which can be picked up at the business office after Friday, June 12.

Commencement Award

Heading the platform group will be President William J. McNelis, Dr. Marsh, Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance; Homer G. Anderson, associate professor of geography and class adviser; and Lee Rosen, sophomore class president.

The highest academic scholarship of the year will be awarded to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jorgensen. The $100 TAE-Les Savant's annual commencement scholarship will be given to the 3.89 GPA scholar by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. Mrs. Jorgensen is a nursing major.

Preparations

Listed on the commencement program will be Lyle Alden Maunder, who received the annual $200 faculty scholarship. This award is given each year to the person with the most "distinctive scholarship" at Valley.

There will be a commencement day breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the main dining room of the cafeteria. A brief preliminary in struction for the exercises will be given, and a program honoring the graduates will be presented.

Robert Rivera of the theater arts department will be the guest speaker. President McNelis will be the guest of honor.

Further Instructions

All caps and gowns should be returned to the business office immediately after the ceremonies.

Degrees for the 229 members of the February class will be mailed to the recipients after July 15. Graduates in June will receive their degrees before September 1. They number 356.

Parking for the ceremonies will be provided in parking lots B, C and D.

Choral Entertainment

Among the activities planned for the ceremonies is a choral arrangement by the choir and orchestra. The school Alma Mater, written by associate professor of music, Earle B. Immel, will be sung.

The schools' service organizations, Knights and Coronets, will act as ushers and official hostesses.

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Straw Vote Sees Rockefeller First

Speculation on the recent primary prevailed on campus Monday as the Valley College J.F.K. Young Democrats conducted a straw vote among politically conscious students. A total of 481 ballots were cast and the results are as follows:

Democrats	
Johnson	282
Write-ins	0
Wallace	3
Stevenson	2
Humphrey	1
Republicans	
Rockefeller	60
Goldwater	57
Lodge	50
Nixon	33
Scranton	6
Write-ins	0
Smith	1
Eisenhower	1

The vice presidential position showed 128 votes for Kennedy on the Democratic ticket, 75 for Sevenson, 42 for Humphrey, 17 for McNamara, 14 for Shriver, and 8 votes for Brown.

The Republican ballots showed Lodge running ahead with 53 votes, Scranton tied with Nixon for 30, 24 for Rockefeller and 20 for Goldwater. Write-ins included 5 votes for Romney and one for Hatfield.

Salinger First

Moving into the senatorial race, the Democrats chose Salinger over Cranston with 184 to 163 vote total. McLain polled 13 of the votes.

The Republicans chose Murphy with 52 votes, Kaiser with 40 and Hall came in with 6 votes. Mayor Sam Yorty received one write-in vote on the Republican ticket.

Yes-No Issues

There were also four issues proposed for a Yes or No vote. They were as follows:

Civil Rights as passed by	Yes	No
the House	379	87
Rumford Act Initiative	228	137
Becker Amendment	186	206
Lottery—		
Privately operated	30%	
Government	70%	

The Young Democrats added in their tabulation the fact that many of the Republicans who voted for Goldwater for president chose Scranton as his running mate. Also those voting for Rockefeller swung toward Lodge for vice president.

Seven Rejoin College Staff

Seven instructors will be returning to Valley next semester after sabbatical leaves. The leaves ranged from one semester to two years.

Returning after a two years' absense s Gerald H. Meaker, assistant professor of history. Meaker worked on his doctorate degree at the University of Southern California and continued his research in Europe.

Mathews Returns

Mark Mathews will resume his duties as chairman of the Business and Secretarial Science department. Mathews spent the past year traveling in Europe. He has been at Valley since 1957.

Asistsant Professor of English Jack Nimitz is returning after an extensive tour of Europe during the past year. He has taught at Valley since 1958.

Miss Verda Griner has spent the past year teaching at her alma mater Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City. She is an associate professor of Home Economics and has taught here since 1959.

Grant Recipient

Milton I. Auerbach, recipient of the national science foundation grant, has been working at the University of California at Los Angeles for the past year. Auerbach is an associate professor of Home Economics and his B.A. from the University of North Dakota and his M.A. from the University of Southern California. He has been teaching at Valley since 1957.

Springarn Travels

Assistant professor of English Lawrence P. Springarn has been traveling extensively in Europe for the past year, and has spent part of the time writing. He will return to his post that he maintained since 1959.

Bob Davis, associate professor of Speech, will return next semester after taking a Spring semester leave to travel and recuperate after suffering a minor stroke last semester.

'Inspector' Run Ends Saturday

"An Inspector" will make final calls in the Horseshoe Theater tonight at 8:15 p.m.

"An Inspector Calls," written by J. B. Priestley, will bring the curtain down on this semester's theater season at Valley.

Theater-in-the-round staging is used for the first time in a Valley production, with the audience seated on all sides of the acting area. The play is directed by Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts.

Appearing in the play are Madeline Mack, Mike Cullen, John Cochran, Barry Heenan, Jay Shapiro, Beau Martin and Carole Lamont.

College News Briefs

Crown Available to Teachers

Crown Magazine is available for teachers at the information desk in the Administration Office, according to Dr. Esther Davis, chairman of the journalism department and Crown adviser.

Student Title Sees Change

Henry Miller, Associated Students president, announced Tuesday at Inter-Organization Council and Executive Council that the current term of "ASB" for "associated student body" would be changed to ASO, standing for Associated Students Organization.

Playground Jobs Available

Los Angeles City School Districts will hire qualified students to supervise elementary school children at noon time next school year. Those who qualify will work from 1 to 2 hours per day, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and will earn $2.28 per hour. In order to avoid schedule conflicts, this announcement is being made now to enable interested students to arrange their schedules accordingly. Those wishing to obtain further information should contact Dr. Livingston-Little in the Placement Bureau prior to June 22.

Two Debate Rumford Act In Quad Area

"Should We Repeal the Rumford Act?" will be the final Quad topic for debate today at 11 a.m. as pro speaker Jack Thorpe opposes Robert Feiner, who will take the con argument.

Act Description

According to the December 1963 issue of the Real Estate Bulletin, the Rumford Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination against any person on account of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry by any person, bank or mortgage company, as to terms, conditions or privileges relating to financial assistance or to the sale, rental or leasing of real property.

Thorpe, vice president of the California Real Estate Association, is a member of the speakers' panel for the Committee for Home Protection.

Vice President

As one of the 31 vice president for the CREA, he is in charge of the 13th district which includes the Glendale, La Canada, Crescenta-Canada, and San Fernando Valley realty boards.

"I feel," he said, "that the Rumford Act is ill-considered legislation.

"It was passed under pressure during the last few minutes of the session and is not a civil rights or fair housing measure," he said.

UCLA Graduate

Feiner, a graduate of UCLA with a major in Real Estate and Marketing has been a member of the CREA for eight years.

As a member of the San Fernando Valley steering committee that is fighting the initiative, Feiner feels very strongly about it.

"I want a strong fair housing act and am against inferior legislation," he said.

"But," he continued, "I feel that the act should stand until proper legislation is brought before the state leigslature."

Police Power

Thorpe, on the other hand, feels that the Rumford Act is an extension of the police power of the state to control the disposition of real estate.

This morning's debate will give each speaker about 10 minutes to state his views with 15-20 minutes for rebuttals. The remaining time will be for questions from the audience.

This will be the final Quadwrangler event until next September when the fall semester begins.

JUNE BIERMANN
Head Librarian

VC Librarian Recuperating

June Biermann, Valley College's chief librarian, has recently been released from the hospital after major abdominal surgery.

She will be out of school for the remander of the semester, but will be fully recovered by fall and ready to assume her regular duties.

Mrs Biermann is one of Valley's pioneers. She was here when the library was new with only a few volumes in 1949, and watched it grow by leaps and bounds.

High School Teacher

She began har career in education at University High school as a Spanish teacher. Mrs. Biermann remained there two years and then took a position at Valley teaching the same subject and tending to the small but adequate library facilities. As the facilities expanded, and more librarians were added to the staff, Mrs. Biermann gave up the teaching profession for the position of head librarian.

College Credits

She is a graduate student of Berkeley, UCLA. and USC, holding an A.B. and M.A. degree in Spanish, and an M.S. degree in Library Science.

She is a writer as well as a reader, and writes under the pen name of Margaret Bennett, although this field is just a hobby.

Popular opinion on campus seems to hold that Mrs. Biermann knows where every book in the library is, but until her return in the fall, students will have to resign themselves to using the card catalogues.

Council Ponders Publication Issue

The Executive Council in its last week jumped on the spring board Tuesday and formed a committee to "coordinate" campus publications.

This new committee which will function during the summer will attempt to clarify points of publications now deemed questionable by the council.

Also, according to William E. Lewis, dean of students, the committee, which he is on, would look into the public relation director's yearly salary. He indicated that the amount should be increased.

Other members serving on the newly formed committee will be the chairman of the journalism department, Lynda Abrahm, public relations director; Brent Carruth, new A.S. president; the council's commissioner of public relations to be appointed later; and two other students.

This committee that is set up will revue the issues and report to the council, whereas the original motion would have put the power of decision in the hands of the committee.

Eight Vacate Staff For Sabbatical Leave

By RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

Eight teachers from the Valley staff will either continue or begin sabbatical leave in the fall.

Miss Mary Ellen Ball, associate professor of library service, will continue her spring sabbatical into the fall. She is on a travel sabbatical.

Ellis Foster, assistant professor of engineering, is scheduled to journey to Nyasaland in Africa to assist in organizing a technical school which is part of program initiated by the University of Southern California. Prof. Foster may be gone for two years.

Herrick in Paraguay

George Herrick, associate professor of English, will remain in Paraguay through the fall semester. He was there also in the spring semester.

Cyrus Kirshner, assistant professor of engineering, has been given a National Science Foundation grant to study at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music, will travel to Europe shortly after the end of this semester. Prof. Immel plans to leave from Long Beach July 1 on a freighter and travel through the Panama Canal to Antwerp where he and his wife, who is also on sabbatical, will embark for other parts of Europe.

European Travels

The two plan to stay in the Scandinavian coutries for the remainder of the summer and move on to Germany and some of the central European countries in the fall.

While in Germany they will pick up a camper which they have already bought and camp on the trip. After moving through many of the countries of Southern Europe, they plan to finish out the journey in the British Isles. Immel will be replaced by Richard Carlson of Taft High School.

Morrison Stays in England

Ray Morrison, associate professor of secretarial science, remains in England to teach at Garrett College.

Janet Rieders, associate professor of psychology, is taking a study leave to go to San Fernando Valley State College.

John Tatum, associate professor of French, is now in the Orient and will remain there during the fall semester.

Jobs Available For Applicants

Students majoring in engineering or geology who are planning on going into full time employment at the conclusion of their two years at Valley should contact the Placement Bureau concerning job opportunities which offer chances for careers and secure salaries.

These new positions, being offered by the Los Angeles City Building and Safety Department, are trainee jobs for potential senior inspectors.

Trainees will get on-the-job training inspecting construction and grading for the City of Los Angeles. They will learn to enforce code requirements and related work.

Students who have completed one year of college can work during the coming summer months and earn $417 per month. Upon achieving an A.A. degree in engineering or geology, the trainee automatically moves into the $440 per month category.

He is then considered an assistant inspector and within the next two years will be earning upward to $696 per month.

Dr. Livingston-Little in the Placement Bureau has additional information on this civil service work. Students interested in applying for summertime work should contact him in the bureau which is located in the north end of the Administration Building.

Final Examination Schedule

DAY CLASSES MEETING	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR		
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday,	June 16	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday,	June 12	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday,	June 15	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday,	June 17	10:30-12:30
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday,	June 16	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday,	June 11	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday,	June 12	1:00- 3:00
3:00 MWF	Thursday,	June 18	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday,	June 18	10:30-12:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday,	June 11	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday,	June 17	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday,	June 11	10:30-12:30
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2:00 TTh	Wednesday,	June 17	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday,	June 16	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday,	June 15	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule. Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other examination schedules, students will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester. There will be no change in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.

FINAL STAR

Today's Valley Star is the last edition for the semester. The weekly paper will begin a new production schedule in the fall under the editorship of Dick Shumsky.

A Summer Star will be published for the students attending summer classes, also under Shumsky's guidance. The first paper will appear on the newsstands in July.

Valley Scholars Receive Awards

Shirley Kurz and Lawrence Fink, Dean's List students, were recipients of the first English and math scholarships to be presented at Valley. Announcement and presentation of the awards came at the semi-annual TAE-Les Savants banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nordic Inn.

The $100 Pearl Haggard Ben Amy English Scholarship is given by Benjamin B. Ben Amy in memory of his late wife and former Valley instructor, Pearl Haggard.

Committee Selects

First Valley student to receive the scholarship, Miss Kurz was selected by a scholarship committee comprised of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Whitten, representing the English department chairman; David Brown and Jay Mernson, TAE-Les Savants advisers; and Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, TAE-Les Savants sponsor, from a list of applicants numbering 61.

Fink, a math major, received Valley's first math scholarship on the basis of his grade point average in mathematics.

The $150 scholarship was provided entirely by contributions on the part of math instructors, and will be supplemented next year by community industries and alumni.

Announcement at Dinner

The math award was presented at the dinner by Mrs. Ann Martin, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee and member of the math department.

Both scholarships were announced for the first time at the Friday dinner. Also announced at that time was the annual Commencement Scholarship, to be awarded at commencement exercises to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jorgensen.

Larry Sharf, previously announced as recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award, was presented with a silver medal given by the Journal.

Summer Signup Deadline June 5

Tomorrow marks the deadline for summer school registration,which began Monday. Classes will commence for the summer session on Wednesday, July 1.

Registration for out of district students planning to attend summer school, will begin Monday June 8 through Friday, June 26. Each applicant will be given a numbered indentification slip with instructions. This will hold their priority.

Fall registration for continuing students who have a 10 or more grade point deficiency, will be able to register again on Monday, July 27 to Friday, July 31. All other students both continuing and new, can register Monday August 3 to Thursday, Sept. 10. The fall semester classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 14.

Evening Division students who have attended Valley College this Spring semester will be given a pre-registration period from August 10 through Sept. 10.

Students planning on registering for the Evening Division will go to the first station of registration which will be conducted in the cafeteria. At this first station the application with a polio statement and residence card will be completed and screened for verification.

EDITORIALS

India, World Mourn Loss of Nehru

The world has lost another great leader. Jawaharial Nehru, India's first prime minister, is dead.

It is difficult to visualize India without him—because Nehru was India.

His strong willed determinism and great "love" for India's independence were the qualities which reigned supreme since he took his first position of leadership in the Indian Congress at the age of 23. He brought his country from a subservient colony in the British Commonwealth to a powerful independent nation.

Throughout his tenure in the govermental body, Nehru followed closely the teachings of Gandhi, who was then the leader of the principal nationalist organization of India.

The two great men had only one area of disagreement—Nehru did not share Gandhi's belief in passive resistance as a means for driving the British from India. He refrained from going against Gandhi until after his death, but in 1948, he organized a militant program involving the adoption of all possible measures short of armed resistance against the British.

Nehru's efforts were rewarded for the British left India and the country became a self-governing dominion, with a real leader at its head.

The qualities which belonged to Nehru are now India's. He was the only one who could have held India together through the fights for independence, and the only one who could hold her together throughout the years that followed.

Now he is dead. The great job he did will be reflected only in the way India carries on his work .

He made India what it is today—he made a nation that will stand alone now that he is gone.

Valley State Journalists Lauded

True journalistic spirit of a free press is admirably apparent at San Fernando Valley State College as the campus newspaper, the Sundial, refuses to surrender to harsh attempts of the A.S. Executive Board to manage the news.

The Sundial has withstood the fiery action on the part of the board which recently froze the paper's budget for the coming fiscal year.

Headed by Tom Casamassima, the council froze the budget on the basis that there is "growing rift between consciously aware students and the Sundial which needs review."

Turning the tables on the council, the Sundial has not been flustered by the recent event. Said Kenneth S. Devol, Sundial adviser, at the announcement of the action, the paper "will continue to publish as financial conditions allow and will not be coerced by transitory politicians."

From any angle, the council is the only party burned by its own baptism of fire in campus politics. If the Sundial folds under the rash motion, the college will have to exist without a news publication, or in any event, be left vacant of the journalistic prowess of the present staff.

A more likely alternative is for the paper to become self-sufficient, in which case the council would find its hands securely tied with its own rope.

With Valley State College marred by dictatorial campus politicans, the Sundial has emerged the shining image of ideals. They have not allowed themselves to be dominated by the budget cut, but rather have held fast to a clearcut concept of a free press.

Two-Year Colleges Receive Due

One of the more significant happenings concerning the seven Los Angeles junior colleges occurred last week when the Board of Education formed a special committee which will deal strictly with the problems facing the two-year colleges.

Prior to the establishment of the much needed committee, the JC's were not treated as a separate entity. Instead, their problems were lumped with those of the junior and senior high schools.

It then became obvious to most interested observers that the problems of the two levels of education were almost totally dissimilar. The problems of the junior and senior high schools are largely disciplinary; those of the junior colleges being far more complex and more difficult to solve.

Junior colleges must continually be on the move in order to have a workable transfer program to California's four-year colleges and universities. The two-year schools must also maintain a proper program for the terminal student, so that he may obtain an education suited to his needs.

California upholds the best educational program of any of the 50 states, a fact which can be largely attributed to the junior colleges.

It is then only logical that the Board of Education should devote a proper amount of time in order to meet the problems in Los Angeles' seven two-year schools.

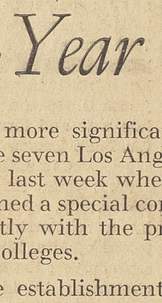
If Los Angeles' junior colleges are to continue to be dynamic and vital, then full time leadership is required. The junior colleges must grow with the community.

COMMENTARII

Varied Activities Spark Semester

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON

As Valley students plow their way ever onward through the burden of final exams toward rollicking summer months, the curtain falls on a myriad of outstanding and unforgettable campus activities. Now pages in Valley's history book, this semester's activities are destined to remain vividly recorded in the minds of students and faculty alike.



Colleen Ferguson

Some of the most outstanding moments highlighting the current semester came when several key figures in the fields of education, politics and entertainment made Valley a stopping-off point in their active schedules.

Those who attended the Athenaeum program of March 6 will not soon forget the graciousness with which Madame Rajan Nehru, cousin to the late prime minister of India, clad in her native attire, spoke to a captive audience.

Some weeks later students and faculty flocked again to the Men's Gym where Madame Nehru had spoken to hear noted nationally syndicated columnis Drew Pearson add zest and flavor to the current news front.

PRIDE set the mood on February 13 as dignitaries from the educational scene attended Valley's dedication of Phase III of the building program. Thomas J. Braden, president of the State Board of Education and keynote speaker for the ceremony, along with Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, headed an impressive list of guests who were squired around the campus during the day's activities.

AN EPIDEMIC of campus "firsts" swept the college this semester, engulfing culture, politics and social significance.

Celebrating the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare, students and faculty staged a week-long Shakespearean Festival including film "Richard III," music of the Elizabethan era, Shakespearean actor Stacy Keach, and culminating in a Rennaisance Fair where students and faculty shed modern customs to assome charicatures and traditions of Merry Old England's Elizabethan period.

Fulfillment of a platform promise made by A.S. President Henry Miller brought campus issues to a head at three Town Hall Forums staged in the Quad. The forums matched faculty against students and against each other in discussion of controversial campus questions including student activities and the taboo subject of off-campus fraternities and sororities.

"BOOKS FOR FREEDOM," headed by Sophomore President Lee Rosen, found a large section of the Executive Council chambers in B 26 piled high with books to be shipped to the South. The book drive harvested over 12,000 volumes to reach its set goal.

Idleness was not part of the theater arts vocabulary this semester as four major productions entertained the campus and community. "Tea and Sympathy" opened the theater season, followed by the delightful "The Moon is Blue." The comic fantasy of "Madwoman of Chaillot" was sharply contrasted with the suspense-tinted closing production, "An Inspector Calls."

Too numerous to mention are all the term's activities that filled out a well-balanced slate. Entertainment, politics, and various thrill-packed episodes in this fragment of Valley's life have made the semester truly an unforgettable one.

In less than three weeks students will scatter to places unknown to spend the summer months; but those that recall the highlights of the semester past will look with hopeful curiosity toward the fall term.

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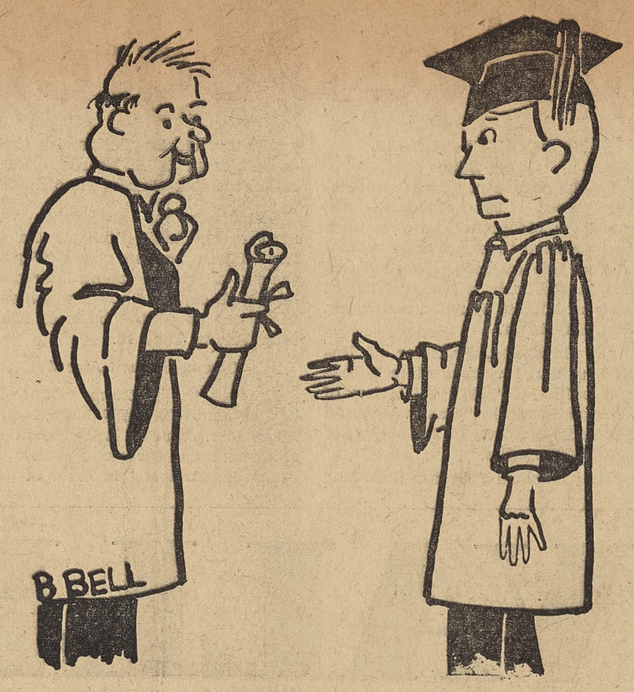

"Say pretty please."

WAY OUT

Final Political Feelings Aired by Copy Editor

BY MIKKI ROHALY

This week's paper is the last one for the semester, and my last opportunity to change the world.

THE SEMESTER slipped away before I could air all my views on present political situations, so now I have to take full advantage of these last few inches of space.

Mikki Rohaly

I took to heart the old saying "the pen is mightier than the sword." (or is it the typewriter?) Anyway, I set out to comment on the areas I felt were lacking in the government.

I'll never know if I did any good or not—but if you don't think so — please don't send any letters to the editor. I couldn't stand the shock of being disillusioned.

I JUST decided not to do any full scale criticisms this week, because with this limited amount of space, I couldn't possibly provide winning arguments for the 150 topics I would like to cover. (It would average out to about four words per line.)

INSTEAD, I will defend a couple of my earlier stands and make a few more remarks.

A few weeks ago I was under fire for devoting a whole column to the son of Sen. Barry Goldwater. Many people thought I should have given the space to Nelson Rockefeller instead. Why? (I obviously felt that Barry Jr. was more important.)

WELL, THIS WEEK Gov. Rockefeller has a new son, and I will be glad to comment about him. Congratulations! I would like only to make one statement that will apply to the father or the son.

"Someday when you grow up—you just might become president." I say this because I feel that the name calling, which has been used in the recent campaign speeches, isn't exactly adult behavior. (I hope this will satisfy anyone who was upset before —at least I mentioned your candidate's name.)

I am finding it difficult to restrain my comments in certain instances, so I'd better find another subject.

I MIGHT interject here a small bit of advice that would fit any candidate who said a short prayer every day before he gave a speech—"Dear God, please make my words today soft and sweet—for tomorrow I might have to eat them."

Take heed, politicians, maybe this should be number one on the day's agenda for every politician. (This above was my non-partisan comment for the year.)

I am getting close to the end of my allotted space, so I will have to begin my "farewell address." (I could have simply said, "my farewells,' but somehow the other term sounds more "political.")

I WAS going to begin by saying "sadness prevails," as I begin to gather my memories and leave—but I want to stay away from the stereotyped goodbyes.

I will just resign myself to giving back South Viet Nam to President Johnson. (Oh, what a mistake—maybe I'd better stay.)

Since staying is out of the question, I will just hope for something "good" to happen over there.

I will have to give Barry Jr. back to his father. (This is getting ridiculous—I can't possibly leave this political life.)

I have only one solution. I will take a final look at the upcoming Republican convention and hope for the best man to win. (Congratulations, Barry!) Then I will slowly close the lid on my typewriter after typing one more word—Farewell.

VALLEY FORGE

Editor Carruth For Last Time

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

Rome had its Nero, labor its Hoffa and now Valley College its Carruth. Nero burned Rome, labor burned Hoffa and I burned everyone.

THE SMOLDERING flames flicker no more as my typewriter, worn from its 73,720 words, has been the watchdog of Valley for the last time.

Perhaps I will not be remembered, but I certainly wrote a lot to be forgotten.

This alone most assuredly has not been my purpose. Nor for that matter has it been the purpose of the Star. Though we call them as we see them, the aim of the Star has been unquestionably Valley College.

Brent Carruth

FRIENDS ARE normally much like a shadow that are there as long as the sun shines, but during my stay at Valley I've made some friends that are not afraid to get their feet wet when the dam breaks. And there has been a lot of swimming.

The world is made of quitters and those that like roses, but I'll never forget the days with the likes of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, James Chambers and President William J. McNelis. Without them there would be no reason for this. Few have helped so much, and few shall be remembered so long.

Remembering will not be hard, for there is so much to remember. The Star has shown brightly not because of the editor, but in spite of him. Tears come when I think of how little I have to give this handful of people after what they have given me.

THE SMALLEST staff in modern history has recorded a paper which I will always cherish as my most outstanding accomplishment, though as I have said I was just a spoke in the wheel.

Because of the Fergusons, the Weisgals, the Holmbergs, the Arnos, and the Shumskys, I have no doubts that the all-American is back on the Valley's stable. No editor has dared such a prediction, but I, on their backs and work, feel that Valley has redeemed the top spot nationally.

Not only has the Star twinkled a bit during the spring, but the campus at large is deserving of plaudits. The reign of terror of President Henry Miller has brought more than a probe into the private world of the Valley Star. My hat's off to him.

THE TOWN HALL is one of a long list of successes which can be credited to the (excuse the term) redhead. The doors of Valley will always be open to him.

Worn and tired by the week as I am, the job I prepare to vacate has long been my life. It became my life the first day I arrived at Valley College so needless to say it will be the hardest blow of my 20-years when the last paper comes off the presses.

I'VE HAD EXACTLY four goals in my life which, generally speaking, I have kept well guarded, but being editor is one goal which will always head the list. I cried when I got it, and I never felt worse now that I must give it up. There will always be a void in my heart for the people, the excitement and yet the education.

I don't regret moving on to a new front of my education, for I am well aware that no man stands still—he either moves forward or backward. I, therefore, anxiously prepare for next semester. But the heart will always remain.

TO DICK SHUMSKY, the man that's filling the shoes that I have long prayed were unfillable, I send good wishes. But I am sure Star will continue to shine. Several of the keys to my door this semester return to the wars next, and so long as they remain, so do I.

Thanks for a chance. So now the hardest task of my life—farewell. Or is it farewell and now to arms?

Books Collected in Freedom Drive Reach Mississippian Destination

BY TED WEISGAL

Valley College's "Books For Freedom Drive," which ended two months ago, may now be considered by all a total success. Official word has just been received that 13,000 books collected on campus have reached their intended destination.

The donation, which was largest in the Los Angeles area, will be used to stock newly established libraries in Mississippi. Books were first sent to Atlanta though, instead of directly to the Mississippi communities because of previous problems.

Recently there was a food and clothing drive and the materials were sent directly to Mississippi. When the shipment reached the state, border health inspectors who were working for the state, coated the clothing with a paste insecticide, making the clothing worthless.

A more liberal situation is prevalent in Georgia and more specifically Atlanta and few problems have been incurred so far. But this summer when the books are put into use in an organized fashion, some problems are expected . . . especially in two general areas, distribution and teaching.

Here college students are being asked to help again.

A program has been set up for the summer by the Council of Federated Organizations, called the "Mississippi Summer Project."

The project, which is supported by the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has four specific areas where help is needed. They are in the setting up of freedom schools and community centers, the registration of voters and in work on special, varied projects.

In the local area students who are interested in helping to fight for a better education in the South are asked by Levi Kingston, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, to call him at 750-3173.

To go South, student must have $400 for bail bond money. Even though the work which will be done in Mississippi is non-violent, it is expected that many people will be thrown into jail.

Since this social revolution has begun, many weird laws have been set up by the cities and states in an attempt to defeat the attempt for equal rights. One of these prohibits the setting up of schools which are not cleared by the state. Anyone who violates this law may find himself behind bars. Another law which prohibits traveling from one town to another, has been written into the law of Mississippi.

In the freedom school, students of a high school age will be given instruction in the area of remedial reading and basic math as well as seminars in political science, the humanities, journalism and creative writing. Wherever possible, studies will be related to problems in the students' own society.

The students who attend the schools will provide the Mississippi Negroes with a nucleus of leadership.

Experienced social workers will man the community centers which are being established to provide educational and cultural programs for the community.

The special, varied projects are many. Three of the programs are titled, "Research Project," associated with the voter registration, the "White Community Project," an attempt to organize poor white areas to make steps toward eliminating bigotry, poverty and ignorance, and the "Law Student Project," a legal offensive set up to challenge every Mississippi law which deprives Negroes of their rights.

LION'S ROAR

Henry Miller Wants Unity

Editor:

This past semester we have taken a big step toward making Valley a better college community. We have had the first three town hall forums. We have obtained more study space since the library cannot hold all of the studious students. The library will be open on two Saturdays during finals (June 6 and 13). There have been more outstanding speakers than ever before, and we have had outstanding talent on campus. Yes, we have gone a long way.

BUT.

We can go no farther if you, the students, don't help. In order to obtain a more collegiate atmosphere we need the help of every student on campus. You must do your part in YOUR student government, if we are to get nearer to that better college community.

Los Angeles Valley College is NOT just a stopping place. It is NOT a high school with ash trays.

You can do your part in making Valley more than an intellectual hamburger stand. Take part in your government.

May I wish the best of luck to Brent Carruth and Larry Bohanan for the coming semester. I know they will continue moving Valley toward that BETTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

Thank you.

HENRY MILLER
A.S. President

CLUBS

Scaboritus 25 Squeezes By Before IOC Ends Semester

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

Barely making it under the wire, the **SCABORITUS** 25 had their constitution approved at the final meeting of IOC for the semester, less than five minutes before adjournment for the summer. The club was given the O.K. unanimously pending the official approval of the dean of student's office.

The new organization uniquely changes its chairmanship from meeting to meeting to get everyone in on the act. The club's purpose includes promoting more spirit at Valley.

Suzanne Russell

A men's group, the Scaboritus 25 will also devote their time to raising dress standards on campus.

The coeds will also have their chance with the auxiliary group **SOS's.** The two groups will meet this summer to plan for the Fall semester's activities, and to prepare their campaigns for more spirit at Valley.

The **SPORTS CAR CLUB'S** annual Spring awards banquet will be held on June 25 at the Ram's Hotel Restaurant, 16705 Ventura Blvd., Encino, at 7:30 p.m. World famous sports car driver Phil Hill is scheduled to speak. "Tribute to Fangio," a film of a past world champion driver, will be shown.

At the last meeting of the club, officers for the next semester were elected. They are Howard Littman, president; Don Robinson, vice president; Dyanne Wallace, secretary; and Joe Messinger, treasurer.

The annual sports car club beach party will be held on July 4th past the county line. Food and drinks will be served. Additional information can be obtained at the meeting today at 11 a.m. in E 102.

A bar-b-que and swim banquet will be sponsored by the **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** Sunday at Mitch Robinson's house, 15214 Devonshire St., Mission Hills. Price of the tickets is $1.50 per person. All new and old club members are invited. There will be a meeting today at 11 a.m. in B 42 for the election of officers. Further information concerning the banquet may be obtained at EM 4-3209.

The **KNIGHTS** and **CORONETS** will hold their bi-annual banquet on June 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Golden State Hotel banquet room, 2900 North San Fernando Blvd., in Burbank. Awards for the outstanding members of each club will be given. New members and new executive boards will also be installed. All reservations must be made and paid for by June 12.

The Knights conducted part of their election of Fall officers last week. Offices of president and vice president will be decided on Monday at 7 a.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Those elected were: Mike Clark, treasurer; Ted Weisgal, recording secretary; Bruce Ewald, historian; and Dana Simmons, corresponding secretary.

VABS will hold their banquet dinner at the Pump Room, 13003 Ventura Blvd., Studio City Friday at 7:30 p.m. Installation of new and old officers will be held. T.V. personality Nestor Paiva will be the guest speaker. Tickets may be picked up in BJ 109 9-11 today and tomorrow. There will be a general meeting, the last of the semester, today at 11 a.m. in BJ 110. Election of officers will be handled at this time.

FRENCH CLUB members will hold their year-end luncheon banquet on Thursday, June 18th, at the Belle-Vue Restaurant in Santa Monica. A scholarship for excellence in French will be awarded at that time. Additional information may be obtained at the meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 102.

Election for Fall officers of the **NEWMAN CLUB** were held last week. Dennis Catalane was elected president; Florence Marnell, vice president; Barbara Turk, secretary; Jo Ann Butler, historian; and Mary Jo Ellison, treasurer. Their first meeting of the semester will be July 1.

The **GERMAN CLUB** will hold their installation banquet at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Woodman and Oxnard, at 11 a.m. today.

BETA PHI GAMMA, national journalism honorary society, elected Fall officers at Tuesday's meeting. Those elected were Roger Karraker, president; Colleen Ferguson, vice president; Kathy McCord, secretary; Mel Dick, treasurer; and pledge captain, Bill Smith.

For the last meeting of the semester, the **WRITERS' CLUB** will meet at the home of Forrest J. Ackerman, the "famous monsters king" of Hollywood. Ackerman maintains a career as an author, editor of Famous Monsters of Filmland, Radio, TV, and movies and is a well known literary representative.

The meeting will be held on Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at 915 S. Sherbourne Dr., in Los Angeles. Admittance is limited to members and their dates. Bring manuscripts for readings.

New officers for the **SPANISH CLUB** were elected last week. They are Jeanny Karicas, president; Leonard Van Doren, 1st vice president; Mary Jean Garcia, 2nd vice president; Henry Lopez, treasurer; Joy Johnson, 1st secretary; and Nanette Gray, 2nd secretary. The club will present Mr. Robert Villa in a lecture and slide presentation on the art works of Spain's Goya in FL 100 at 8 p.m. Friday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S attempt to come on campus was defeated at Tuesday's IOC meeting. A tie vote was given by club representatives after a long discussion on the club's purpose and future plans. IOC chairman Pat Jameson broke the tie by voting against the organization on the grounds that the club's constitution, after several revisions, had not yet been approved by their national chapter. She did say that the club had great possibilities of being accepted next year if they fulfilled their qualifications needed for membership in IOC.

The **SKI CLUB** will have a special meeting today at 11 a.m. in B1 for election of officers. Last week there was a lack of a quorum, so the elections were postponed. The club will hold a pot luck dinner on June 20 at Dana Simmons's house. They will also journey to Catalina on June 27.

Ramah Ezekiel was elected vice president of **ALPHA PI EPSILON.** The remaining officers will carry over from this semester to the next one.

The **ART CLUB** will hold its annual banquet June 21 at 7 p.m. at the Doll House, 12213 Ventura Blvd., Studio City. Mexican food will be served as Page Cavanaugh and the Paige 7 entertains. Dinner will cost $2.25 for food and admission. Tickets may be obtained from Art Club members or at the door.

"Fairwell Before Finals" is the theme of a party to be held today at 3:15 p.m. by the **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** club. The party will be at 6101 Ethel Ave. New officers will be presented at this time. They are Betty Arnold, president; Phil Knepper, vice president; Georgia Van Degrift, secretary; Sue Marlowe, mission secretary; Ed Lindstrom, treasurer; and George Kolhmier, publicity chairman.

A beach party is being organized by members of **IOC** for June 19. All those interested should meet at 10 a.m. at the Burbank-Ethel parking lot with their own food and drinks. Transportation will be provided for the first one to come.

Since this is the final club column of the season, I would like to take a brief interlude to give my sincere thanks to all those people who have managed to make this a successful semester. First, to all the club presidents who have diligently brought in the news. Without their work there would be no clubs, and consequently, no column.

Secondly, to the advisors of the organizations who have put up with the countless mistakes that have appeared. Without their gentle proddings and marvelous humors, there would have been many, many, more.

And finally, to the readers of the Star who have relentlessly thrashed through all the many words appearing in print and have come up with the cooperation needed to make a successful organization.

Have a wonderful summer.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
11 a.m.,Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Quadwranglers, Quad.
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102.
11 a.m., Spanish Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1.

FRIDAY
A.S. and I.O.C. Banquet, Five Horsemen Inn.
VABS Banquet, Pump Room.

TUESDAY
11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103.
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m. Newman Club Business Meeting, E 100.
11 a.m., Italian Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.
11 a.m., Young Republicans.
11 a.m., J.F.K. Young Democrats, C 101.
7:30—10 p.m., SNAC Meeting, Student Lounge.

WEDNESDAY
Thursday, June 11 through Friday, 19—FINAL EXAMS.

Four Arts Films, Semester's Work, Highlight VC Show

Under the auspices and coordinated efforts of the Art Department and the Art Club, the annual Student Art Show will take place tomorrow evening in the new art building.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the department will show three films associated with the creative arts. They are called "Rembrandt," "City Out of Times," and "Koyoto."

At 8:15 and 9:15 the films will be shown again. At the final screening there will be an additional film, "Chemical Man."

In addition to the films, the gallery will be packed with the finest material produced in the department this year.

Refreshments and the folk singing of Art and Eddie will also be included for the 50 cent admission price.

Jazz Trio Ends Valley Concerts

Concerts will appear on campus today for the final time this semester as Pat Valentino and his jazz trio appear at 11 a.m. in M 106.

Composed of Doug Dean on drums, Malcolm Groves on bass and Valentino at the piano, the presentation will be held as an extra performance unassociated with the Campus Concert series which concluded Tuesday. This program has been organized by the members of the Music Department.

At the concert Tuesday, the winners of last week's Student Composers Concert were announced.

Dennis McCarthy, a Harmony 2 student, picked up the sweepstakes honors for his choral composition of "For He Shall Judge."

In the Harmony 1 class, Judy Sill came up with top honors for her folk song, "Lament to a Wounded Dove." The composition was written for guitar accompaniment.

Sally Clark picked up honors for the Harmony 2 class with a composition written for organ. It is called "Theme and Variations on a Hymn Tune."

Well known folk singer Frank Hamilton went into the field of impressionistic music for the final winning selection. Written for the piano by Hamilton was "Pastorale."

WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT?—Speaker Yolanda Veloz (right), gives her views on the ideal president (a woman). But much to her surprise, Esther Sorkin (at left) can only perish the thought in the "Pershing Square" Town Hall Forum.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

2 WIN AWARDS

Gary L. Foshee has recently been named winner of the annual Valley College Freshman Mathematics Competition sponsored by the college math department.

Students eligible to compete for the honor must be enrolled in one or more of four math classes including Math 7 Basic; Math 8 Basic; and Mathematical Anlysis I and II.

Lawrence C. Fink, also a math student, was awarded the first Mathematics Scholarship. The award will be presented annually to an outstanding student in the math department. Fink has a grade point average presently of 3.49.

New Council Is Installed

Henry Miller, president, will bang his gavel for the last time tomorrow evening when he draws plaudits for his semester in office in the IOC-Executive Council banquet. The banquet is set for the Five Horsemen Inn at 7 p.m. in Burbank.

The A.S. president along with other members of his council will receive awards for service as will IOC members and other council students.

New officers for the fall semester will be installed at the official spring banquet. The gavel to the new president will not be presented until September.

Pershing Square in Quad

Debate Runs Rampant at Quad

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD

Views ranging from "The U.S. Should Disarm" to "A State Lottery for California" were heard in the Quad Tuesday as Pershing Square came to the Freshman Class Town Hall Forum.

With several student speaking simultaneously in the "Square" attitude, controversy reigned supreme as the audience challenged the speakers on every vital issue.

Promotes Gambling

When walking to the quad Martin Traxler's flambouyant voice was first to strike the unwary ear. Traxler was advocating the State Lottery for California saying, "We have the highest taxes in the country, why not relieve this burden by instigating the lottery."

He stated that $174 million goes to Irish hospitals from receipts of the Irish Sweepstakes, and wondered why Americans were willing to support a foreign lottery and not a local one which would lower taxes.

When asked if the lottery would lure gamblers and gangsters to the area Traxler said, "Not if it is completely state controlled."

Ted Keener and Don McCall debated furiously on the topic of disarmament. Keener felt that total disarmament would not be possible but a limit should be established to cut military costs.

McCall agreed that disarmament was a good idea, but not at the present time. "The U.S. economy couldn't take it, as thousands of defense workers would be without work," commented McCall.

A Prediction

"Though women aren't qualified yet, someday a woman will be President," says Yolanda Veloz who got quite a crowd of the opposite sex to oppose her, while topic speaker Woody Woolwine engaged in verbal battle with Miss Esther Sorkin on "Our Policy Toward Red China."

Almost becoming the morning's first casualty was Ron Maze who presented an interpretative speech on the Birch Society. Several violent arguments arose about Birch policies toward civil rights and general political ideas.

Is the United Nations a tool of the communists? Tom McLeod says yes! He says the U.N. is ineffective, pointing out the Cuban conflict as an example.

Smallest Turnout Ever Greets Senatorial Candidate McLain

BY STEVE CHATON

Before one of the smallest turnouts ever to greet an off campus speaker, George McLain carried on his pre-election campaign for United States Senator with an appearance at Valley College last Friday at 2 p.m., sponsored by JFK Young Democrats.

An audience of 22 Valley students, two janitors and one faculty member was the extent of the listeners as McLain outlined his platform for the senatorial race.

Point Fails

The main point of the "leader of the senior citizens" was for the increased benefits for the elderly. An advocate of social security and social security benefits, McLain has been the leader of the "Grey Hair Revolt" for over four years.

While participating in one of the more economical campaigns of the three major hopefuls, McLean seemed confident that his band of aged would come through to elect him. As he put it, "While Cranston and Salinger fight it out, I have been diggin, diggin for the nomination. And when I win out, some faces will really be red," he added. (None turned red).

His Reason

McLain made his move for the nomination when he found nobody running whom he felt he could honestly back. His backers, composed of mainly senior citizens, leaped onto the band wagon and have staged a hardy campaign for "their leader." Recently, Mayor Sam Yorty pledged his support and said, "McLain is the most deserving of all the Democratic contingents."

One Hundred Students Help At ABC Election Headquarters

Approximately 100 Valley College students wasted two hours Tuesday evening at Notre Dame High, collecting precinct tabulations for the state primary.

The students working for ABC News sat at telephones and worked briefly while listening to the results on radio stations from the NBC and CBS networks. For their efforts the majority of the workers received six dollars. A few of the luckier ones were paid ten dollars.

Two weeks ago the station contacted the colleges' journalism and speech departments recruiting workers. The students were asked to report to the high school on Monday night for a trial run. That night they worked.

When Tuesday rolled around the workers reported for duty at 6:30. Forty-five minutes later the votes started dwindling in. Then phone workers and runners—who were in turn sending the tabulations to the broadcasters—began to work. For one hour about half the people worked. Then in the following hour the other half of the assemblage took over.

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Intramural Concludes Track Fest

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD

Intramurals as a major college activity has come of age at Valley this semester with the conclusion of the college's first intramural track meet.

The meet held Tuesday and Thursday was a "complete success" according to meet director Nick Giovinazzo, "and we are expecting an even better meet next year."

Although a relatively minor sport in most colleges, Valley's intramural program under the leadership of Coach Ray Follosco, has risen far beyond the minor sport category.

Action in all sports throughout the year is scheduled, with the amiable Follosco directing activities with clock-like precision.

However, he admits, "I had nothing to do with the running of this meet," as an unexpected helper completely coordinated the events.

Giovinazzo Takes Over

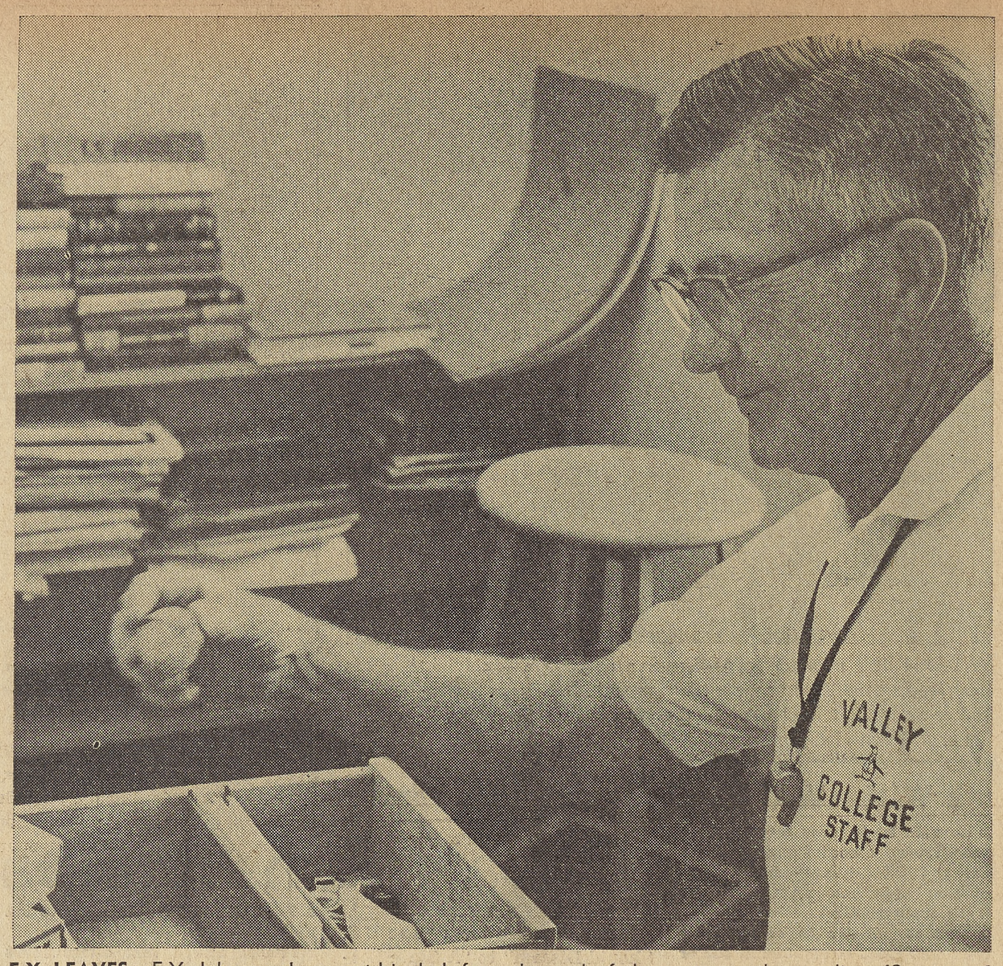
"Giovinazzo,former track coach at Monroe High, took charge and made the meet a success. All credit goes to Nick, he did a great job," said Follosco.

In the feature event of the day Linda Landes roared to an easy win in the women's 100 yard dash in the fine time of 12.3, but the ladies had to take a back seat to the men as Rick Beelby won the finals of the 100 in 10.4.

Knight Wins 440

The most exciting race of the day was the 440 yard dash. Willie Knight led all the way but barely nipped fast-closing Jim Davis, in 51.8.

Jerry Farris won the mile run going away in 5.09.2 with Bill Grace finishing second, and the 440 yard relay team of John Scheck, Van Fontno, Don Siemon and Rick Beelby grabbed the blue ribbon with a winning time of 46.5. Charles Robinson won the triple jump as expected with a fine leap of 43 feet.



E.Y. LEAVES—E.Y. Johnson cleans out his desk for the final time as he makes preparations for leaving Valley College after 14 years. Johnson will retire at the end of the semester thus ending 42 years of teaching and coaching.

—Valley Star Photo by Sue Russell

Johnson Plans Retirement, Ends 42 Years of Teaching

BY TED WEISGAL

Ernest Y. Johnson, a veteran of 42 years in the field of education, will leave the classroom for the final time, June 19 for a new life of leisure and relaxation.

Johnson is considered by most of his students a "friend" and who, by his fellow professors the "dean" of the physical education department.

Along with Ben McFarland, Johnson was the original men's physical education staff at this college. When he first came to Valley, he had the foresight to set up a program which was revolutionary in the field of physical education.

Co-ed Program

This was the program of co-educational physical education. "When the program was first organized by myself and Miss Mindlin," says Johnson, "we had a difficult time filling the classes." That was in 1949.

Now he continues, "We have a hard time filling the seperated classes, while the coed classes close early in the registration period."

The classes were set up to "give students recreational activities which they will be able to use once they leave college," said Johnson.

Aside from his duties as chairman of the physical education department, Johnson has led an active career as a coach and a sportsman.

For the most part, Johnson has spent his time at Valley in an assistant coach capacity.

Head Golf Coach

But one year ago Johnson stepped into the position of head golf coach. His team placed second in the Metropolitan Conference. "Although we were a team full of second year men, who did not compete this year," said Johnson, "it would be nice to think that I had something to do with the state championship and the recruitment of the fine golfers which won the title this year."

He has also worked closely with the football coaches in many areas. When the college first fielded a team for the sport Johnson coached the ends and on the side did work as the trainer.

But as the team increasd in size the job increased and less time was available to do actual coaching. So, "In 1956 when Mike Wiley came to Valley he took over the end coaching chores and I devoted all my coaching time to the taping and taking care of the football players injuries."

Shifted To Baseball

During the past season Johnson shifted over to the baseball team and helped Dan Means with the coaching chores. This was in two ways an enjoyable experience for "E. Y."

Firstly, the team came through with a surge as the season ended and placed third in the conference, while defeating San Diego, the eventual champ, two out of three games.

Secondly, he was working with coach Means whom he had as a student when he was coaching baseball in high school.

Prior to coming to Valley, Johnson had spent 27 years in teaching, dividing his time between two high schools, one junior college and one university.

At the university, Ohio State, he organized a new program for football players who weighed under 150 pounds.

In 1916 after graduating from Limo (Ohio) High, Johnson entered the university. There he competed in two major fields of athletics. One was football, where he played end and competed on the 1921 Rose Bowl team which incidentally "and we try not to talk about it too much," says Johnson, "lost to California 28-0."

Coached High School

After leaving Ohio State with his bachelor's degree Johnson coached high school football.

On his first assignment he mentored the B squad to the area championship.

Then after three years of teaching in Ohio, Johnson came to California and began teaching at Huntington Park High. He taught there for 18 years after which he came to Valley College.

While at Huntington Park, Johnson met his wife, Grace, whom he married in 1949 after a three-year courtship. The Johnson's now have a son, Mark, who is 13.

Through a previous marriage Johnson has two daughters, Enid Cunningham who now is married and lives in Sacramento and Joann Ryerson who lives in Newmarket, Eng., with her husband who is an Air Force school principal. Enid has a boy 12 and a daughter 10. Joann has a boy 13 and a girl 12.

Next summer Johnson plans to visit his daughter in England. He also plans on doing a lot of camping and golfing during his spare time, as these are the major recreational activities which he enjoys.

Athletes Receive Spring Awards

BY STEVE CHATON

The most successful spring sports year in the history of Valley College was celebrated Tuesday night with the Annual Spring Letterman's Awards Banquet at Deauville Country Club in Tarzana.

Highlighting the affair was the presentation of the Bus Sutherland Award for all-around athletic and scholastic prowess and participation. College President William J. McNellis presented the award to swimming and football star, Bob Whitworth.

Physical Education athletic director Ben McFarland made the presentations of the Hall of Fame awards for all sports. Those awards went to: Bill LaFever, captain of the state champion golf team; Charles Montalbano most outstanding member of the golf team.

Oakley Named Captain

Steve Oakley was named captain of the baseball team and also walked away with the most inspirational trophy. Dan Brady, all-conference selection as pitcher and short stop received the award for the outstanding player on the squad.

In swiming, Ken Merten added to his trophey case with the award for the outstanding member of the conference champion team. Steve Meyer, freestyler during the season was awarded the captains award by a vote of the team members.

Darryl DePue went home with both the captain's and most outstanding tropheys for the gymnastic team after leading the Monarch crew to the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Building Year

Awards for the tennis team which climaxed "a building year" were presented to Paul Navratil for captain and Dave Stanfield for the most outstanding member of the squad.

In track, Otis Burrell and Monwell Fuller were awarded the captain's tropheys. Pete Davis received the honor of being named most outstanding Monarch spiker and Marvin Murray won the most inspirational award.

Commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference William Russell was spotlighted as the guest speaker and awarded five Valley athletes conference awards.

Merten and Montalbano shared the honors as both were presented the award for being tops in their sport. Russell presented both men with a plaque and a certificate for being named athlete of the year.

All-Conference Awards

Kit Putnam, Dan Brady and Rick Amazola were also honored for their positions on the all-conference baseball team.

State championship jackets for placing in the state meets were also presented to 15 Monarchs. Those honored were Bill Boyd, Pete Davis, Rick Penfield, Marvin Murray and Steve Shepherd in track; Bob Beban, Bill Feil, Stu Morgan, Montalbano, Bill LaFever and Dave Wagner in golf; and Darrell DePue, Arnie Widowsky, Bill Stigle and Gerald Clodfelter in gymnastics.

Three Valley competitors were awarded watches for placing in state meets for two straight years. Swimmers Merten and John Sato won the time piece as did Burrell in track.

ANOTHER KOUFAX—Valley's standout softball pitcher Peg Hickman prepares to fire another pitch in what turned out to be a winning cause against Los Angeles City College. The Monarchs went on to score a 5-3 win over the visiting Cubs.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga

Lion Softballers Fall In Tournament Finals

Valley's women's softball team lost their second game in two years last Monday, and it netted them second place in the all-junior college tournament at East Los Angeles College.

The Lionettes were downed by Fullerton, 9-7, in the finals, marking the second time in two years that Valley has been defeated by Fullerton in the finals. The locals cinched runner-up spot for the second straight time after winning the tourney three years ago.

Team Plays Well

"The team played tremendously well, even in losing," said coach Ruby Zuver. "A couple of costly errors spelled the difference."

Liz Lambracht lashed a home run with one on base in the sixth inning, putting Valley ahead, 7-4, but Fullerton came back in the bottom of the seventh to tie, and went on to score twin tallies in the ninth to win. The Lionettes loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth but failed to score.

Peg Hickman and Marina Radoumis were the other biggest weapons at the plate for Valley, both going two for four. Hickman also went all the way on the mound, losing her first game.

L.A.C.C. Falls

The Lionettes defeated Los Angeles City College in the semi-finals last Friday, 6-4. Valley came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the win.

Singles by Hickman and Jean Newby, coupled with a walk to Claudia Park, along with Marilyn Pappert getting aboard on an error were enough for the win.

JOHNSON FETED

A banquet for E. Y. Johnson, honoring him for his 42 years in the field of education will be held next Friday evening at the Deauville Country Club.

Banquet reservations are now being accepted by Dan Means, chairman of the evening's festivities for $5.00.

Dinner is slated for 8 p.m. following a social hour.

Burrell Joins Field of Elite In Annual Compton Relays

Valley's foremost track performer Otis Burrell joins a select field tomorrow night when he competes in the Compton Relays.

The high jump field of seven men was limited to only seven-foot jumpers. Burrell went over the magic barrier last year in the Southern Califoria Prelims held at Mt. San Antonio Junior College.

In competition with Burrell will be former world's record holder John Thomas of Boston, along with other leading high jumpers of the United States.

Last week Burrell won the SPAAU high jump with a leap of 6 feet 10¼ inches. In winning he gained revenge over Ed Caruthers of Santa Ana, who dealt Burrell a defeat in the state JC track finals.

Although the college season is over, Burrell will keep on competing in hopes of making the Olympic team. He is one of many United States high jumpers, who stand a chance of making the summer trip to Tokyo.

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